

Candidates speak at realtors' forum

By SUSAN IPAKTCHIAN
Staff Writer

Huish, backed by the Democratic Party for the regional District seat, said Tuesday he would not vote in support of Speaker of the House if he were living in Washington. Republican opponent Howard Nielson paroled with candidates for 13 Utah County offices in a forum sponsored by the Utah County Board of Tuesday at noon. said he would not vote for Tip O'Neill, but said the democratic Party is a broad-based party. If President Reagan proposed a plan that was in the best interest of the American people, I would vote for it. It would be the Tip O'Neill. said he was opposed to the B-1 bomber and some of the defense budget. "Defense spending is too high. We must expand our capabilities, but we have to afford it. We should cut across the board, not just defense." said he was concerned as far as you are concerned is high rates. Nielson told realtors. He said he supports Reagan, but believes programs should be dis-

mantled before being sent out to the states so taxpayers avoid paying for the programs twice.

Nielson said he would like to serve on the energy and commerce committee in the House if elected. "There are 12 counties in this district, and they are rich in oil and natural resources. We need representation on this committee," he said.

Candidates for 13 Utah County offices were asked to speak for two minutes each.

Republican William F. Huish, incumbent county clerk, said the clerk's office is very diversified. "Even with growth so extreme in the county, the office has been able to grow without much expense," Huish said.

Incumbent Republican Sheriff Mack Holley said the increased use of volunteers in areas such as the jeep patrol has helped keep costs down. "With the tremendous changes and growth in Utah County, the crime rate has outgrown our resources," Holley said.

Holley's challenger, Democrat Michael W. Ferre, suggested that the first obligation of government is to protect the citizens. "Last year, one out of every three houses in America was faced with some sort of violent crime," he said.



Theron Luke of the Board of State History gives an historical sketch of the City Drug building, a landmark in downtown Provo, before a meeting of the Utah County Board of Realtors Tuesday. Sharing the stand with Luke were the candidates for 13 Utah County offices. The candidates were preparing for campaign stumping two weeks before election day.

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D-day actor 'throws food' Juggler eats act

By COLLEEN FOSTER
Staff Writer

A BYU freshman began an unusual pastime to suppress his appetite and ended up turning his hobby into a unique show that has been presented at BYU and other places in Utah Valley.

David Newbern, a self-proclaimed juggler, performed a comedy juggling act Monday as part of the ASBYU D-day activities on campus.

In the show, Newbern juggled balls, apples, raw eggs, tomatoes and a can of pop for a crowd of BYU students that filled the Checkersboard Square. As part of the act, he took a bite out of one of the apples while juggling them.

Newbern, a "class scheduling" major from Provo, said his appetite is what encouraged his juggling as a favorite activity. "I like to eat, and I juggled a lot, so I just combined the two."

"I figured it was a good way to get nutrition—you know, 'an apple a day.'"

"I figured it was a good way to get nutrition—you know, 'an apple a day.'"

After juggling three eggs at the D-day performance, Newbern surprised the audience by taking bites from the raw eggs while juggling them—naturally ending up splattered with egg.

Newbern has been juggling for three years. "I went to a magic shop and bought a book on juggling," he said. After practicing he became good enough to perform.

"It takes a lot of practice, but it's easy—anyone can do it." He has performed on a cruise ship, at Provo High School, at Concerts Impromptu and at the BYU Freshmen Orientation Talent Show in September.

"The funniest thing I've ever juggled is my checkbook," said Newbern. Other unusual items he has juggled include bananas, celery sticks, shoes and balls of ice cream.

"I'd like to juggle gorillas some day," he said. One of the most difficult feats was juggling an open pop can and drinking from it at the same time.

"My big goal now is to be on a variety show, like Johnny Carson or something," he said. "I consider juggling a fun activity. I do it just to do it."

"I'm 18, going on 12," he said. Other activities Newbern enjoys are photography, "sorting popcorn kernels wearing long underwear and hunting weather balloons."

Other activities planned for Homecoming include daily nighttime entertainment at the Checkersboard Square between the Lee Library and the Wilkinson Center; lollipop-licking, ice-sitting and cake decorating contests and a bonfire/luau today; and pep rallies, dances and the Homecoming football game Saturday.



University photo by Johanna Thompson.

ing 'Vans' and a topsider, David Newbern entertained hundreds of students at ASBYU's forum Monday's Homecoming opening event.

airway bomb suspect seized

(AP) — A platoon of police agents from Bolivia on Tuesday with one of two wanted for the rightist bombing of the railway station that killed 85 people and 100.

her wanted man, the founder of Italy's gerous neo-fascist terrorist organization,

t sources said the captive, Pierluigi Pagawas unconscious, with serious wounds in an ambulance took him to a hospital.

y-three Italian police agents brought Pagaboard a chartered Alitalia DC-10. The departure from La Paz, the Bolivian capital, for several hours, and Bolivian avials reported that it had been hijacked. But police sources said it was delayed because the airport apparently had no oves. gence sources said Pagali had been living tina with his wife, but traveled to Bolivia as an operator in that South American \$2-billion-a-year illegal cocaine trade. police captured him Sunday near Santa a Sierra, the capital of the drug industry in Bolivia, in a joint Bolivian-Italian operation by Interpol, the international eney, the sources said.

efano della Ciaiale, charged with complice Bologna bombing in August 1980, left before the police moved in, the sources said. founder of the neo-fascist Avanguardia (National Vanguard), which the Italian y is the country's most dangerous right-rist group. terior Ministry and other sources gave

this account of the operation that bagged Pagali:

The Italian secret service had known for some time that people wanted for the Bologna attack and other members of subversive Italian neo-fascist organizations were in Bolivia. Last week Italian police officials and secret service agents flew there,

and on Sunday the chartered Alitalia jet landed in La Paz, picked up nearly 200 Bolivian police and the Italians and flew them to Santa Cruz de la Sierra.

Acting on tips from the Italians and intelligence sources in Argentina, the Bolivian police captured Pagali after a gun battle in which he was wounded.

Bergstrom said his mother was safe where she was, but he and his friends were hurt. Bergstrom received internal injuries, broken ribs, and a broken spine from the impact of the bomb, while his friends received less-serious injuries.

"My mom came back after the bomb went off, looking for us." According to what his mother told him, Bergstrom said there was total commotion everywhere—people crying, trying to find loved ones, screaming. All around, people were panicking.

"She found me lying in the dust. She took her coat off and put it around me—I was hurt pretty bad. I wasn't unconscious, but I was in a state of shock. I wanted my mom to take me away from the building, because I associated pain with the building and wanted to get out."

Bergstrom said the bomb, which was 220 pounds of TNT, went off in the station's restaurant.

Bergstrom stayed in a hospital in Bologna for three weeks. From there he was flown home to Sweden, to recover for five months.

Bergstrom returned to the station this spring. "I felt good—like I had conquered the fear of it." He said a monument stands in the center of the station for all the people who died in the incident.

Student recalls '80 bombing

By COLLEEN FOSTER
Staff Writer

A BYU student traveling to his home in Sweden narrowly escaped death in the summer of 1980 when a Bologna, Italy train station was bombed, killing 85 people, by a right-wing terrorist group.

Peter Bergstrom, a senior from Stockholm, Sweden, majoring in international relations, had to transfer trains in Bologna when the train station was bombed.

One of the suspected terrorists was found in Bolivia Tuesday. The other suspected Italian terrorist escaped, according to an Associated Press story.

"I went to Greece to tour with two friends, Bill and Jeff Davis, who were on BYU Study Abroad," said Bergstrom. His mother, who works with the Study Abroad program, and the three students boarded a train at the southern tip of Italy on Aug. 2, 1980, bound for Sweden.

"We woke up in Bologna because we had to transfer," he said. The group walked around the train station and at about 9:30 p.m. they decided to go out for ice cream.

"My mom went to put her backpack away, and that's when the bomb went off," said Bergstrom. "I couldn't remember what had happened, but my mom told me later."

Renovation starts on Knight Block

By GINA CALDWELL
Staff Writer

A promise made 30 years ago guarantees a 95-year-old Provo woman a home, even though the building where she lives is part of a renovation project launched this week.

The home for Sena Christensen, the sole resident of the Knight Building in downtown Provo, was "one little hitch" in the contract when a group of investors from Hawaii bought the Jesse Knight Block.

Christensen, a former employee of the Knight family, was promised that she would always have a home, and that was part of the bargain when the building was sold.

"That is the one little hitch—she comes with the building," said Mark K. Allen, grandson of Jesse Knight. The investors plan a \$875,000 restoration project that is to be completed by the end of this year.

The total renovation of the building, located at University Avenue and Center Street, began Tuesday when Utah Congressman James V.

Hansen, Mayor James E. Ferguson and other city members took gold crowbars and pried a Coca-Cola sign off the wall of the building, which signaled the beginning of the project.

"There is a new spirit in downtown Provo," said Ferguson, "this building is a symbol of Provo City's past, but the restoration of the building is the symbol of the future."

"We need to preserve this building to make it a part of our lives forever," said the mayor. "We share in a new beginning and we appreciate it."

The plans for the renovation include the retention of the historic details of the building and restoration of the original arches. New heating, cooling, electrical and fire-protection devices will also be included.

The Knight Block is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and was built in 1900 by Jesse Knight, an early Utah County miner.

The building has been kept in the Knight family until now. "We feel very happy about what they are going to do with this little piece of land," said Allen.

Lending rate slashed to lowest since 1980

NEW YORK (AP) — Four major banks slashed their prime lending rates a full point to 12 percent on Tuesday, the lowest level in 25 months and a reflection of sharp declines in interest rates that have sent stock and bond prices soaring.

Consumer loan rates also are starting to fall. But declines in those rates will not be as quick or as deep as the recent cuts in the prime rate, economists and bankers say.

The U.S. government is about to pare the interest-rate ceiling on federally backed loans for single-family homes to 12.5 percent from 13.5 percent, government sources said. The ceiling on loans under the Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration programs has not been below 13 percent since August 1980.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development was expected to

formally announce the new ceiling late Tuesday.

The drop in commercial rates has spurred a strong rally in the stock market. Lower rates should improve the profits of businesses, and there are hopes the declines in interest will encourage more consumer buying and help the economy rebound.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in New York, the nation's fifth largest commercial bank, initiated the cut in the prime rate to 12 percent from 13 percent. It later was matched by Bank of America, the nation's largest bank, Manufacturers Hanover Trust, No. 4, and Chemical Bank, No. 6. Other banks held at the 13-percent level adopted by the industry Thursday.

The prime rate last stood at 12 percent on Sept. 12, 1980, a period when it had started to rise and was climbing to a record 21.5 percent in December 1980.

Shipyard workers continue to protest

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — An estimated 10,000 workers struck shipyards in Gdansk and Gdynia for a second day Tuesday, and militancy led for a general strike in the region to protest the ban on Solidarity, witnesses said.

They said the workers flashed V-for-victory signs, chanted "Solidarity will win!" and painted the words "Solidarity Shipyard" in blue over the V.I. Lenin shipyard sign in Gdansk.

Portraits left They also left portraits of union chief Lech Walesa and Polish-born Pope John Paul II hanging on the gates of the plant named after the founder of the Soviet state.

Other workers leaving the Gdansk yard said an "underground committee" had appealed for a general strike throughout the Gdansk region. The report could not be independently confirmed.

No incidents The latest strike lasted from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., and unlike Monday night, when running battles between protesters and security forces erupted, no incidents were reported.

Riot police surrounding the ship-

yard in Gdansk with water cannon left before the shift change at 2 p.m., and departing workers were cheered by about 2,000 onlookers who chanted "Long Live Walesa!" and "Bravo Workers!"

Walesa has been interned since martial law was declared and Solidarity suspended Dec. 13. The union was outlawed Friday by Parliament.

Government press spokesman Jerzy Urban told foreign reporters in Warsaw that eight shipyard banners reading "Fighting Solidarity," and "Solidarity Strike in Defense of Union Rights."

The scene was reminiscent of August 1980 protests that launched the independent union on the Baltic coast.

Western journalists reporting from Gdansk drove to nearby cities to evade a communications blackout in its second day.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

School van crash: deaths rise

HANFORD, Calif. — The death of a 15-year-old girl has raised to 10 the death toll in a crash between a church school van and a truck.

Terry McGee of Avenal died late Monday of head and internal injuries at Sacred Heart Hospital in Hanford. She hadn't regained consciousness after the crash Friday.

The other nine victims, including eight children, died instantly when the truck driver veered into the van while trying to avoid a car stalled in his lane.

Acid in Visine prompts search

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — The search for a "coyote" who put hydrochloric acid in bottles of Visine A.C. eye drops concentrated here Tuesday.

day after officials ruled out contamination at the factory.

A hospital patient whose eye was burned by contaminated drops on Monday was reported in good condition.

Utah has meningitis outbreak

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah has experienced an epidemic of viral meningitis this year, with 84 cases reported, said Craig Nichols, director of the state Bureau of Communicable Disease Control.

Utah averaged 30 cases a year in the past, Nichols said Tuesday.

Nichols said the outbreak should be ending, as meningitis is usually a summer disease.

There also have been 91 cases of bacterial meningitis reported, he said.

Five of the victims died, he said.

Nichols said many cases of the disease go unreported because it often has been interpreted as the flu.

Kinap bill signed

Missing Children Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed legislation Tuesday designed to help locate missing children and ensure that crime witnesses and victims get better treatment from the criminal justice system.

"This is a great day for Adam," the president said as he signed the Missing Children Act, which allows parents to make sure information about missing children is stored in the FBI's national computer.

Reagan was referring to Adam Walsh, a 6-year-old who was abducted from a Hollywood, Fla., store in July 1981 while his mother was shopping. Ten days later, his head was found by fishermen. Neither his killer nor the remainder of his body has been found.

Passage of the Missing Children Act became a personal crusade for Adam's parents, Reeve and John Walsh, who attended the bill-signing ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.

"It's a bittersweet day for me," the father said. "Adam was the light of my life. Since Adam was murdered, all I have asked is for people to focus on the helplessness of our little children."

The law prompted by the Walsh case is intended to help police departments and coroners match up descriptions of bodies with computer data about children missing throughout the nation.

"This will help to determine how many children are missing, to pinpoint patterns and to find out if there are places where more children are disappearing than others," said Kristin Cole Brown of Child Find Inc., of New Paltz, N.Y.

Reagan also signed a bill requiring that presentence reports on defendants include assessments of harm done to victims and mandating drafting of federal guidelines to make sure victims are treated fairly.

The Victim and Witness Protection Act also expands the protection from intimidation to include both witnesses and their relatives.

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Trapper claims self-defense

CALDWELL, Idaho (AP) — A judge was ready Tuesday to deliver into the hands of a jury the fate of a trapper accused of first-degree murder in the 1981 slayings of two Idaho Fish and Game officers.

Third District Judge Edward Lodge said the jury would hear closing arguments and his instructions after the final witnesses testified in the trial of Claude L. Dallas Jr.

Dallas, 32, is accused of the slayings of officers Bill Pogue, 50, and Conley Elms, 34, on Jan. 5, 1981.

Dallas last week told the jury that he killed the officers while they were investigating reports of poaching at his southwestern Idaho desert camp.

Dallas said Pogue provoked the shootings and that he acted in self-defense. Most of the final days of testimony have been dominated by witnesses who knew Pogue or encountered him in the field.

Two brothers testified Tuesday that in 1980, Pogue kept fingering the gun in his holster as the officer questioned them about a trap near their home.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Fair but hazy through Thursday. Highs mid 60s; lows 30-35.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Tuesday:

High temperature: 62

Low temperature: 32

One year ago: 59-44

Prevailing wind direction: west

Peak wind speed: 11 mph, 2:35 p.m. Tuesday

High humidity: 100 percent

Low humidity: 37 percent

Precipitation: none

Month to date: 0.86 inches

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U of U places high in grad-program poll

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Five University of Utah graduate programs have been cited as among the best in the country, according to the National Academy Press.

"I don't know how we manage this with the amount of money we have," University President David P. Gardner told the council Monday in announcing that the graduate programs in chemistry, computer science, geology-geophysics, mathematics and physics won the recognition.

The university's national standing in the five areas "is clearly in the top 25 in the country," said James L. Clayton, dean of the Graduate School.

The national ranking was based on a study of 596 mathematical and physical science programs.

The survey was conducted by a committee appointed by the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils.

It examined the size of faculty, number of students, level of graduates' success in finding jobs and percentage of faculty members receiving research grants.

It also asked 1,155 faculty members to rate the nation's graduate programs.

Compared to other schools offering the same five programs, the University of Utah was considered second only to the University of Texas at Austin in overall improvement the past five years, Clayton said.

"We rank 23rd in quality of faculty and in effectiveness of teaching," Gardner said.

The school's chemistry program was ranked within the top 20 in the country.

Its computer science program ranked 16th in faculty quality and 11th in teaching.

The geology and geophysics program was listed as 10th in overall improvement, and the mathematics department had improved more in the last five years than that of any other institution in the survey, Clayton said.

X-ray cancer link known in 1940s

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Scientific studies repeatedly have linked radiation exposure to cancer, a health researcher testified Tuesday in a federal court trial on whether Nevada atomic test fallout harmed people downwind.

As the fifth week of trial in the complex suit began, Dr. Carl J. Johnson, a Denver epidemiologist, described a number of studies in which he participated.

Johnson said he worked on several studies concerning the risk of cancer around nuclear plants and facilities. He said there was evidence linking exposure to plutonium to birth defects and to different forms of cancer, including leukemia, stomach cancer, thyroid cancer, skin cancer and breast cancer.

Johnson said a relationship between plutonium exposure and cancer was well known in the late 1940s.

Some 1,192 people have filed claims against the federal government, alleging fallout from above-ground nuclear explosions at the Nevada Test Site in the 1950s and 1960s caused cancer and other diseases among residents downwind in Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

Date of trial scheduled in Justice White attack

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday scheduled trial Dec. 2 for a 57-year-old man accused of assaulting U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White in July.

U.S. District Judge Aldon Anderson set the trial date for Newton C. Estes of Kayville during a pre-trial conference.

Ronald Yengich, Estes' attorney, said he would file pre-trial motions by next Tuesday, and U.S. Attorney Brent Ward is to submit his responses by Oct. 26. Arguments on the motions will be heard Nov. 1.

Estes, a construction bidder, is charged with assault on a federal justice. White was preparing to speak to the Utah Bar Association when a man shouting about busing and pornography rushed to the podium and repeatedly struck White with his fists before onlookers dragged the assailant away. White suffered a bruised cheek.

Estes has pleaded innocent to the charges.

The Daily Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a university-wide University Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Options expressed in the Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year.

Offices: 238 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Editor: Carrie Moore; Display Ad Mgr.: Peter Brooks; Ad Service Mgr.: Heidi Edmon; Ad. and Photo Editor: Neil Brown; News Editor: Jay Evensen; City Editor: Joseph Quimby; Campus Editor: Julie Potter; Asst. Campus Editor: Ellen Page; Sports Editor: Matt Christie; Leash Copy Chief: Sandi Sanders; Moby-Christie; Leah Rhodes; Monday Editor: Lisa Mote; Night Editor: John DeVillius; Wire Editor: Steve Fiedel; Photo Editor: Gary Bryant; Asst. Photo Editor: Steve Fiedel; Randy Spencer; Senior Reporter: Clark Carras, Doug Wilks, Steve Editor: Teaching Assistant: Jack Smith; Evening Editor: Sandra Wiseman; Interns: Asst. Sports Editor, Gary Hatch; Asst. Entertainment Editor, Stephanie Spellman; Asst. Editorial Page Editor: Jenna McIntire.

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Wednesday, Oct. 20
7:00 p.m., Ballroom

All students who would like submit questions for the Hatch/Wilson Debate please take them to 4 ELWC, the Academic Office, by noon on Thursday, Oct. 14.

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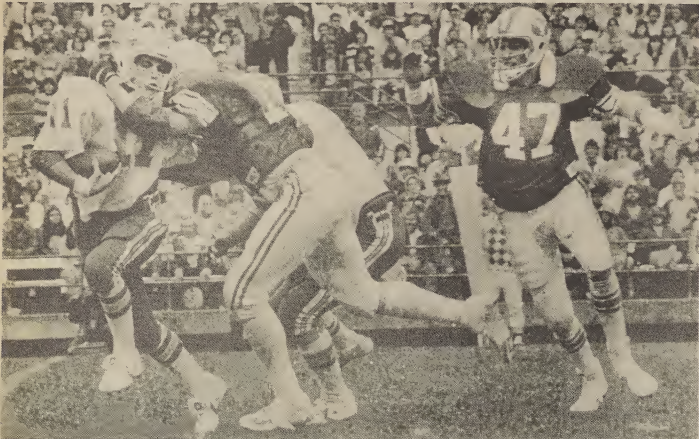
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Sports



BYU linebacker Todd Shell pursues Air Force quarterback Marty Louthan in the Cougar's Sept. 25 matchup with the Falcons. Shell was named the Western Athletic Conference defensive player of the week for his efforts in BYU's

victory over the University of New Mexico on Saturday. Shell joins BYU quarterback Steve Young, who was named WAC offensive player of the week.

Shell named player of week

BYU linebacker Todd Shell, who ravaged the New Mexico offense during the BYU-UNM game Saturday, has been selected as the Western Athletic Conference defensive player of the week.

Shell came up with three key defensive plays in about as many minutes to help ensure a Cougar turnaround in the third quarter that eventually ended in a 40-12 rout of the Lobos.

With his two unassisted tackles and seven assists, Shell was credited with a sack of Lobo quarterback David Osborn in the New Mexico end zone for a safety.

Shell also intercepted an Osborn pitchout for a fumble recovery.

ery deep in New Mexico territory. The next time New Mexico got the ball, it was Shell again who hit Osborn just as he was releasing a pass, allowing Chuck Ehin to intercept the earomg ball.

Shell joins Cougar quarterback Steve Young, who was named the WAC offensive player of the week for his second consecutive 300-yard plus passing game in spite of a deceptive Lobo defense.

Other nominees for defensive player of the week in the WAC included Tom Stanbury, Air Force; Kent Kafentzis, Hawaii; Johnny Jackson, New Mexico; Thomas Carter, San Diego State; Filipo Mokofisi, Utah; and Kevin Belcher.

Vranes to prove his stuff to Sonics

SEATTLE (AP)—Forward Danny Vranes says he still must prove he has enough talent to play with the big boys, especially since he didn't show much as a rookie with the Seattle SuperSonics.

The 6-foot-7 former University of Utah star was the Sonics' 1981 No. 1 draft choice and the National Basketball Association's fifth overall selection.

But the Sonics used him sparingly last season. He averaged only 4.9 points and 14 minutes in 77 regular season games.

"You bet, I've got something to prove," Vranes

says. "I want to show that I'm worthy of being a member of the Sonics and I'm worthy of being in this league."

"But I think that I've got the talent that a lot of these guys do. I definitely feel I belong in this league."

Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens apparently is going to give Vranes every opportunity to demonstrate his "worth" as a starter. That's how it sounds listening to Wilkens and observing the Sonics' actions.

Kittens beat ISU

BYU's junior varsity gridgers defeated its junior varsity counterparts from Idaho State University 31-9 Monday afternoon in its second and final home game, registering the first victory in the newly-expanded Cougar Stadium.

The ISU Bengals passed for 301 yards—30 more yards than the Kittens—yet buckled under the strong defensive pressure asserted by BYU that held the Bengals to minus 52 yards on the ground.

Quarterback Mike Young, younger brother of varsity signal caller Steve Young, completed eight passes in nine attempts for 138 yards and the game's first two touchdowns.

Y golfers place 15th in tourney

The BYU women's golf team came in 15th in a field of 20 teams participating in the Dick McGuire Golf Invitational at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The Cougars tallied a team score of 992 on what Howard said he considers "one of the tougher courses in the country."

Texas-Christians won the team title with a total of 947.

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Mediator found for NFL strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sam Kagel, the man chosen Tuesday to mediate the 23-day National Football League player strike, is a fiery West Coast lawyer who has spent five decades settling stubborn labor disputes.

The 73-year-old Kagel, who says he likes to get right to the heart of the matter in negotiations, has settled disputes involving nurses, reporters, transit workers, longshoremen and dozens of other unions.

"I won't play footsie with either side," Kagel said.

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World Series opener

Brewers 'buzz' Cards

LOUIS (AP)—Paul Molitor rapped a record 10 hits and Mike Caldwell pitched a three-hitter as the powerful Milwaukee Brewers used singles to win a 17-hit attack and beat the St. Louis Cardinals in the first game of the World Series Tuesday night.

The Brewers rapped playoff hero Bob Forsch for 10 runs and 10 hits, to find themselves in an unfamiliar position — in the lead for the first time in 13 years.

The Cardinals went down meekly, as Caldwell, a left-hander, got 10 of his first 15 outs on 11 balls. He gave up a second-inning double to catcher Darrell Porter and eighth-inning hits to Porter and Ken Oberkfell.

Caldwell's control, a problem in his last two outings, was impeccable. He did not walk a batter until the sixth inning.

Since 1946 in the World Series between St. Louis and Boston had any player got as many as 10 hits in a game and that was done by four players. Robin Yount also had four hits on this night for the Brewers.

Simmons, the catcher traded to the Brewers from the Cardinals before last season, added a fifth home run. The Cardinals had a 10-0 lead in the first half of two beer towns, of two Midwest cities with little or no recent World Series experience, the Brewers set aside their normal rivalry toward power and settled for a game of attrition — going for one run at a time — to beat the Cardinals.

The Brewers' offense was a surprise. They had a coupon for a 20% off of our corsages with this coupon. Laurel's Flowers 815 N. 7th E. (near Kinko's) quality flowers students can afford. Coupon expires 10/16/82

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Coupon expires 10/16/82

They scored twice in the first inning off Cardinals' pitcher Mike Caldwell. Caldwell's first pitch was a 90-mph fastball to Keith Hernandez, whose error on a ground ball by Ben Oglivie made both runs unearned.

The Brewers made it 3-0 in the fourth with Molitor driving in the run on a broken-bat single. Simmons' homer in the fifth boosted the lead to 4-0.

The Brewers finally ended Forsch's evening with two more runs in the sixth. Forsch had pitched a three-hit shutout in the opener of St. Louis' three-game sweep over Atlanta in the National League Championship Series, but on this night he could do nothing right.

In contrast, Caldwell had been bombed in his two previous outings. He gave up seven runs on 19 hits in a 7-1 loss to Baltimore in the final days of the season, then lasted only three innings in Game 1 of the American League Championship Series, giving up five earned runs on seven hits to the California Angels.

This time, with everything on the line, Caldwell was nearly flawless.

The double he gave up to Porter in the second inning probably would have been a single if the Cardinals had been playing at home. But on the artificial surface of Busch Stadium, Porter's soft liner took a huge bounce over right fielder's (Cory) Moore's head and by the time center fielder Tim Lincecum had tracked it down, Porter was on second. The hit became meaningless, however, when rookie David Green lined out.

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Rugby team defeats two

The University of Utah rugby team defeated the Utah State team 12-6 in the first game of the season Tuesday night.

The team, coached by Ben Oglivie, made both runs unearned.

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Y women spikers crush Utah State

By GRANT SKARF, Staff Writer

BYU's women spikers defeated Utah State 12-6 in the first game of the season Tuesday night.

The team, coached by Ben Oglivie, made both runs unearned.

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Universe photo by Loni Manning
Karen L. Marland and Linda Mitchell of the all-British cast embrace each other during the premiere showing of "A Certain Call" performed Tuesday night. The play will continue through Saturday in the Nelke Experimental Theater.

Talented cast presents original British drama

By HOLLY ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer

"A Certain Call," enjoyed by an all British cast, opened tonight with an enjoyable mixture of original music, fresh talent, and a gospel message worth listening to.

Written and directed by David R. Irwin, the play deals with the impact of the gospel on two families. The first half of the play unfolds as an elderly Mary Goble Pay, played nicely by Freda E. Whiteley, reminisces about her family's journey from England to the United States to join members of the LDS Church in Salt Lake City.

The sacrifices, trials and hardships they endured and the reasons they endured them are vividly recounted.

The set is simple, consisting only of blocks strategically placed on the stage.

As Pay recalls incidents from her childhood, the memories are brought to life by a group playing the young Pay and her family. This group of characters is positioned behind the senior Pay, successfully creating a dream-like quality.

Much of the emotion the young Pay felt is conveyed by song. Karen L. Marland has an opportunity to display her fine musical talent in this part. The second half of the play deals with a modern day American family and the impact of the gospel on their lives.

The second act contains more musical productions than the first, giving a talented cast an opportunity to shine.

E. Linda Moore stood out as Mrs. Foster, the harried mother of a family about to hear the gospel from two enthusiastic missionaries. Moore's rich contralto voice provides a marvelous vehicle for original music by Barlow D. Bradford.

Originally scheduled for presentation in the Pardoe Theater, the play was moved to the Nelke Experimental Theater with good results. Having the audience so close to the characters provided more interaction between the two than would have been possible in the Pardoe Theater.

The play was used as a missionary tool in England, but for an all LDS audience at BYU, the dialogue becomes a bit preachy near the end.

"A Certain Call" will be presented at 8 p.m. through Saturday in the Nelke Experimental Theater. However, a large crowd would necessitate moving the production back to the Pardoe Theater.

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Actor survives crash

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. (AP) — Academy Award-winning actor Richard Dreyfuss was hospitalized in good condition Monday after his convertible sports car flipped over and slammed into a palm tree in Beverly Hills canyon, officials said.

Police Lt. Russ Olson said tests were being run on a small amount of white powder found in Dreyfuss' car. No charges were filed.

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Variety of films

Festival to begin

By JULIE STIBRAL
Staff Writer

A cornucopia of Frank Capra's films will mark the first film festival of the semester, according to Eric Fielding, coordinator of the festival.

"It's a Wonderful Life: The Films of Frank Capra" will pay tribute to Capra with the showing of eight of the director's films from Oct. 20 to Oct. 23, Fielding said.

"It Happened One Night," the first film to win five Academy Awards, including best picture and best actor, will begin the festival, Fielding said.

The film, starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, will be shown Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Conference Center auditorium.

Also slated for the same night is "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," a 1936 film starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur. This will begin at 8 p.m.

"We try to use the film festival as a forum for inviting guests to campus," Fielding said.

Capra's fourth visit to BYU was scheduled for this month, Fielding said, but he has canceled all engagements because of his wife's health.

"We know people will still enjoy the opportunity to see eight all-time American films to celebrate the greatness of the country, value of the individual and the responsibility each

of us have to care about our freedoms and one another," Fielding said.

Capra visited BYU in 1975 and 1976 and was presented the Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Award.

"Mr. Capra's films are popular with the students and the audience," Fielding said.

Past guests to BYU include Kim Hunter, best supporting actress in "Streetcar Named Desire," King Vidor, film director, and George Jenkins, film designer, Fielding said.

Two of Capra's films will be seen nightly at 6:30 and 9:30 from Oct. 20 to Oct. 23. Films also to be shown include "You Can't Take It With You," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and "It's a Wonderful Life."

Fielding said the film festival is "a forum for educating our students as well as the public in films. People can see a collected body of films by one director."

The first film festival began in 1976, Fielding said, with one festival each year. "Because of interest, this year we have decided to have six film festivals throughout the year."

The November film festival will feature a retrospective of the films of Cecil B. DeMille, best known as the director of "The Ten Commandments," he said.

Former associate conductor to direct Utah Symphony

The Utah Symphony will perform under the direction of Robert Henderson, a former associate conductor with the symphony, Friday and Saturday at Symphony Hall in Salt Lake City, said Kenneth R. Lord, publicity assistant for the symphony.

Eighteenth century British composer William Boyce's symphony No. 5 will open the concert, followed by Dvorak's "Czech Suite."

The Suite from Stravinsky's "Petrouchka" will conclude the performance.

Henderson, who served for three years as associate conductor of the Utah Symphony, left that post at the end of the 1981-82 season to devote full time to his duties as music director of the Arkansas Symphony.

During his years with the Utah Symphony, he conducted the orchestra in concerts throughout the United States and as far away as Heidenheim, Germany.

He was also directing for the most recently released Utah Symphony recording, "The Tops in Pops."

Tickets for the concerts are on sale at the

Utah Symphony box office in Symphony Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City.

Facilities are available for handicapped persons wishing to

attend the performance, and they need only contact the Utah Symphony head usher for information and assistance, Lord said.

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Alabama wins top awards

NASHVILLE, TENN. (AP) — Alabama, which also won the Horizon Award, gave most promising newcomer.

Mac Davis and Barbara Mandrell were of the show, which was televised live by Janie Frickie was chosen Female Vocalist of the Year and received a standing ovation from the audience.

The group was rejected by several record labels until RCA signed the band and the four another of country music's fabled successes.

Willie Nelson, a former Bible salesman and country performer won two Grammys for his album "Always on My Mind."

Young Ricky Skaggs, who burst upon the scene less than a year ago, won the Vocalist honor, beating the well-respected and veterans Merle Haggard, George Strait and Ronnie Milsap.

Skaggs also won the Horizon Award, given to the most promising newcomer.

Mac Davis and Barbara Mandrell were of the show, which was televised live by Janie Frickie was chosen Female Vocalist of the Year and received a standing ovation from the audience.

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in Review

Dual exhibition on display

By LONI MANNING

Staff Writer
rural beginnings of two artists
Smith have come together in a
portrayal of those roots. The
blazes of sculptor Dennis
poetically blended with the
al style of Gary Smith's paint-
create a strong exhibit that cap-
the viewer and offers a glimpse
broader vision.

Friends, the two Smiths are
mistaken for brothers. They are
ly neighbors in the planned
community of Bull River in
nd Utah.

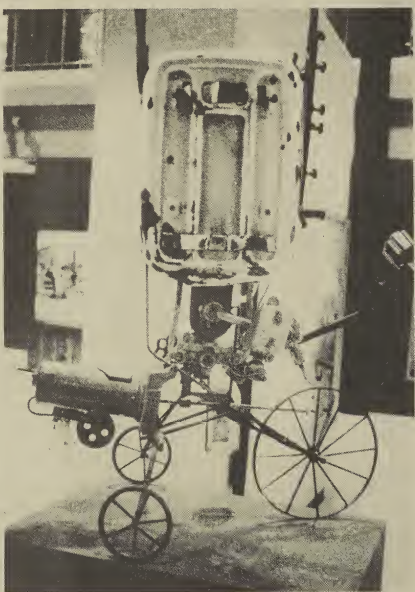
close association of these two
offers a continuous interaction
development of their work
it tangling them in confused
ages of personal intent.
poetic intent of each is separate
distinct, the means of achieving
individual expressions varying

grew up in rural surround-
the roots of the rural spirit run
both artists and are obvious in
ages of their work, which is
irect and unpretentious.

he case of each artist, their
s never totally abstracted, cri-
showing an attachment to
tive sources. The images of
re rural: the farm, the small
mercantile, hay derricks,
ing, simple conversation,
ver, the intent of the images is
real.

'Machines'
is has referred to his sculp-
s "machines." However, De-
machines seldom, if ever, work
ysical sense. They are more

lie at the heart of a childhood
ation, a quality we too often
we grow up and learn to be
the machines are too naive to
from taking the risks that ex-
perience. They are not afraid



One of the assemblages of artist Dennis Smith, this work titled "Vanilla" is on display in the HFAC Main Gallery. The assemblages have been combined with the paintings of artist Gary Smith. Both artists are former BYU faculty members.

Professor writes Isaiah translation

By JULIE STIBRAL

Staff Writer

Modern translation of the book of Isaiah is now
t, according to Avraham Gileadi, instructor
new Old Testament at BYU.
adi, author of "The Apocalyptic Book of
aid it contains a translation of Isaiah and
alyptic key that helps the reader interpret
layman's terms.

Six years
aid the translation, which took six years to
te, came from the Masoretic Text from
all Bible translations are taken.
l to complete the study were dictionaries,
s and concordances and a "word-for-word
sion from 12 authoritative Bibles."

apocalyptic key is a summary of my scholar-
ies in laymen's language. It talks of how
f Isaiah is a revelation for the last days. It
complete and vivid picture of the events of
t days," Gileadi said.

Unique translation
elieves his book is unique because "it is the
ne an LDS scholar has done a modern trans-
f a biblical book."

he book as a way to teach the Jews about
modern gospel and teach LDS people the man-
the Jews. I hope the book will build bridges
in LDS and others," he said.

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to explore. They are not afraid to

Smith's machines capture the viewer and force him to see as the child he once was.

Dennis explains, "Moving home to Alpine in 1968 was a return to childhood — not only in myself but to a universal childhood."

Dual reality

The child image was a part of the art in very specific form. The machine was another expression of it. The one aspect of the machine that acts to link this new awareness is the concept of presenting an object to the viewer which has a dual reality.

The found object in the machine is its definitive self, but also has a new imagined reality, much as a child picks up a block of wood and imagines it into a car without thinking about the marvelous imaginative transition he has accomplished.

This duality permits the viewer to glimpse into his own childhood as he links the two realities.

Gary Smith has devoted the last year to an intensive study of subjects of a very personal nature. These subjects depict a lifestyle still deep with him.

Workers of the land are the primary source of his paintings, returning again and again to his childhood surroundings in an effort to capture the rural atmosphere.

Photographs

Gary has used many early family photographs as a source material in creating a feeling of time and circumstance. Many of the subjects of his paintings are people he knew and grew up with.

The artist has explored a very personal style in painting these subjects with the emphasis on strong form and color.

Both Dennis and Gary Smith were part-time faculty at BYU and are now full-time artists.

Studio audience needed for taping

The public is invited to be a part of a studio audience for the nationally-syndicated television program "The LaHayes on Family Life," to be taped at the Osmond Studios in Orem on Friday and Saturday.

The tapings will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and 7 p.m. on Saturday. The program topic is "How to Win Over Depression," based on Tim LaHaye's best-selling book.

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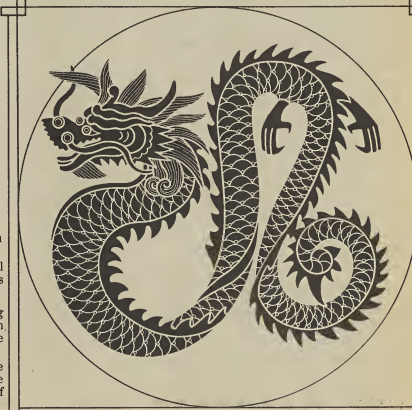
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Homecoming Spectacular to spotlight 700 Y students

By LONI MANNING

Staff Writer

Nearly 700 students will be performing in this year's Homecoming Spectacular on Friday and Saturday in the Marriott Center.

According to co-directors Randy Booth and Dee Winterton, this production is the largest variety show in America.

Gordon Harkness, BYU music graduate, will be the emcee for this year's show. Harkness is now a TV and recording artist and has performed on numerous cruise ships.

Several BYU performing groups will be involved in the show, including two Young Ambassadors groups, Synthesis band, Folk Dancers, Ballroom Dance Company, Philharmonic Orchestra, Oratorio Choir, Dancers Company and Lamanite Generation.

The Homecoming "Horizons" production will feature music from the history of American entertainment with songs, dances and specialty numbers.

Young Ambassadors will open the show with "It's Today" from the musical "Mame," wearing authentic costumes portraying the daring development of the Broadway period.

Also featured in the first half of the show will be a re-creation of "Never Never Land," complete with Peter Pan, the lost boys, Indians and fog. According to co-director Randy Booth, this performance will rival that of Mary Martin or Sandy Duncan.

The show will continue in its historical unfolding of American music with the Folk Dancer's Pioneer Suite, followed by the Plains Indian Style Two-Step. The dancing Ambassadors will do a circus medley and Gay Nineties tunes.

Also featured will be Maori and Cossack dances by the Lamanite Generation and International Folkdancers.

The Philharmonic Orchestra will round up the audience for the second half with selections from Copland's "Rodeo."

Choreographer Pat Debenham will stage a new number, "Wind-blows-backwards," from his work "Rain Makes Applauds." The number will be performed by Dancer's Company. Debenham will also direct a selection of songs from "Annie" performed by BYU Children's Dance, with soloists Gordon Harkness and Linda Cameron. Also to be featured will be nine-year-old Holly Markgraf performing "Easy Street."

Also during the second half, the premiere performance of Alfred Newman and Ken Darby's "Resurrection and Ascension" from "The Greatest Story Ever Told" will be done by the Oratorio Choir

Savior and your worthiness — whether or not you have the spirit," Gileadi said.

He said the letter of prophecy is a horizontal dimension. "This is learning all the types, shadows and the symbols of the manner of prophesying."

"The Jews use an analytic approach in reading Isaiah and the LDS are more inspired, reading in the spirit. Both dimensions are important in the reading of Isaiah," he said.

This is the first of three books on Isaiah to be written by Gileadi. He said his next book will be titled "Structure and Typology of the Book of Isaiah."

and Philharmonic Orchestra. Darby and Newman created music for many MGM productions, including "The Robe." Darby and his wife will be in attendance at the performance.

A surprise visitor will appear during the song "Flying from 'E.T.'" followed by a full cast finale performance of "The Impossible Dream."

This year's Homecoming Spectacular is being produced by music department Chairman Newell Daley with co-directors Booth and Winterton.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. shows are available at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

Contest photos shown

Beginning on Monday and continuing through Nov. 21, photographs from the "Wildlife Photography Contest" will be on display in the auditorium of the Salt Lake Art Center.

The contest was sponsored by the Raptor Society, Inkley's, the Deseret News and the Salt Lake Art Center.

The center is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and until 9 p.m. on Fridays and Symphony nights. It is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays and is closed Mondays.

The center is located on 20 S. West Temple, Salt Lake City.

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23-Income Property \$10,900 under appraisal for 3 bdrms. condo next to BYU. Price incl. appliances, oven, blinds, floor coverings, etc. Free money for new project. Free reduced for 2 units. Call Horn Development, 377-8336.

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Flea Market lectures scheduled Thursday

The October Flea Market of Ideas program at BYU will feature sessions on topics ranging from "Nature of God" to "The Modern American Food Supply: Is It Dangerous to Your Health?"

The Flea Market of Ideas, sponsored by the University's Honors Program and the ASBYU Femies Office, is scheduled to run on Thursday at 9 a.m. in the Theater of the Wilkinson Center.

The public is invited to the free lectures, said Leroy Bell, administrative assistant and director of the Honors Program.

The program will begin with a lecture by Dr. Susan W. Easton, an assistant professor of LDS Church history and doctrine. She will speak about "The Nature of God," 11:10 a.m., Dr. Clayton S. R. Williams, a professor of law and associate dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

The 2:10 p.m. lecture will be "Eat Your Heart Out: What's Known About Diet's Effect on Heart Disease." It will be presented by Dr. Kay B. Franz, an assistant professor of food science and nutrition.

"Is It Worth Dying For? — The Impact of Stress on Your Health" at 3:10 p.m. will be the final lecture on the program. It will be presented by Dr. Heinz P. Ruedel, a physician on the faculty of the University of Bonn, in Germany. He is on leave from Bonn University and working on research at the University of Nebraska.

Heart curriculum nationally accredited

The environmental health curriculum in the department of health sciences at BYU has received the first accreditation from the National Environmental Health Association.

Dr. Robert Burgener, coordinator of Community Health Services, said a team representing the NEHA Curriculum Review Committee visited BYU, reviewed community health course content and methodology, and added BYU to the list of 15 other universities in the nation for a fully-approved program.

Graduate permits go on sale

Graduate parking permits are available for purchase by seniors this week, according to the BYU Traffic Office.

"We have 100 permits available to these seniors who have already earned 96 credit hours prior to fall semester," said Paul Bringham, BYU Parking Services supervisor. Ticket sales will be on a first-come-first-served basis.

The permits will be sold to seniors Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for \$20, he said. The permits expire in April.

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Room available

BYU started its program in 1965 and the NEHA began accrediting in 1969. Twenty students are enrolled in the program, but there is room for more students, Burgener said. The program prepares students to pass qualification-licensing examination on both state and federal government levels.

Burgener said positions for environmental health scientists are open across the nation in public health, industry, hospitals, health-care corporations and private consulting firms. Most positions pay above-average salaries.

Applied scientists

Students graduating with a degree in environmental health are applied scientists and educators, he explained. They deal chiefly with the identification and correction of health hazards involving water, soil and air pollution; waste and sewage disposal; quality of milk, food and drugs; control of rodents and various insect pests or disease-causing microorganisms carried by insects; radiation and noise hazards; effective housing and space utilization; environmental sanitation of schools and various institutions; infection control in hospitals; and special features of swimming pools, beaches and recreation facilities.

Burgener said the department has two other programs which began this fall: industrial hygienist and safety professional. There is no national organization yet for accrediting these programs.

The industrial hygienist designs and maintains a healthful work environment, primarily being con-

At-A-Gance

All submissions for At-A-Gance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2 x 11-inch sheet of paper to be considered for publication.

Road race — There will be a four-mile road race in conjunction with Homecoming activities on Saturday. Everyone can win! Prizes will be awarded by awarding winners and winners will be chosen in every category. Race is free for BYU students, \$3 for a T-shirt, \$5 for non-students with T-shirt. Pre-register now at 827 ELWC or at area sporting goods stores.

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